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The worst case of miss-fortune is being cut off in the will .- Columbus Post.

GARLAND and FAVORITE Stoves, why fish is brain food is because Dyaks of Borneo. Of that used in the interest exhibited.

misfit."-Tid-Bits.

It is the man who has to live on corn bread at home who finds the most fault with the pie when he travels.—Ram's Horn.

you were plucked."—Boston Post.

"There are some rich men among the lawyers," "Well, they won't remain very long rich if they've gun is the ourah. This is a singugot among the lawyers."-Dorches- lar reed, which grows on the ridge ter Beacon.

Marriage will continue to be a failure till our young women learn to support a man in the style he has always been accustomed to .-Elmira Gazette.

wine, but permits several wives, urally polished within. One end is knowing well that no sober man chosen to serve as a mouth-piece, would marry more than one."-Fli- and is bound with a string made of egende Blaetter.

told that her head was turned .-Boston Transcript. "All is lost save honor," groaned the lamb fleeced in Wall street.

It is perfectly safe to compliment

'And that is not worth a continen-Such is the Challenge Refrigerator. tal here," growled his partner. Detroit Free Press.

mamma, George?" asked Mrs. palm upward, and the elbow against Honeyton. "Very. He talks all the hip. The hand then grasps the the time but never says anything." blow-gun with a hand's-breath of -New York Herald.

flattered): Why so, dear? Cora blow-pipe is then raised, not by the (yawning): You'd never "skip arms, but by bending back the body; LUCE & HITCHCOCK out."-New York Herald. Prospective Generosity. Mam-

ma-"Tommy, why didn't you share your peach with Dolly?" Tommy-"I gave her the stone; if she plants it she can have the trees." -Judy. Why they wouldn't marry-Miss

sir, if you were as rich as Crossus." Mr. Hardrow-"Well, that's just the difference: I wouldn't marry you if you werent."-Boston Post.

Unpopular with the girls .- Ethel "I hope the men aren't going to wear those horrid broad-brimmed straw hats again this summer." Maud-"Why?" Ethel-"Because they muss one's bangs up so."-Harvard Lampoon.

Monthly.

Friend-"What did he say to you when he proposed to you?" Miss Rox-"He said life without me meant nothing." Friend-"He was

you give her to me?"

away, so I won't either."-Judge. "Haven't you forgotten some-

thing, sir?" hinted a New York waiter insolently as a guest was leaving the table. "Ah, yes, thanks I believe I have:" and the guest put it back into his pocket. Dressing for the Theater. She

all ready now, Henry." He (at the door)-"All right, I just ran around while you were dressing and took

Indian Blow-Guns.

This singular weapon is found fish go in schools. - Boston Trans- South America, there are two leading varieties. The first of them is He "And, darling, what does termed the Zarabatana, or gravatana your father think of my suit?" and is found throughout a very She (sobbing)-"He thinks it is a large tract of country southward of Guiana, when it takes a somewhat modified and improved form.

The zarabatana is exceedingly heavy, and requires not only a strong, but a practised arm to hold it steady. A far superior weapon, Dickey Club-"My college days called the pucuna, or gravatana, were ripe with experience." His larger, lighter and more easily Chum-"Yes, I know. That is why handled, is made by the natives of Guiana; that used by the Macoushie tribe being the best. The essential portion of the blow-

of the Upper Orinoco. Like the bamboo, it grows in clusters, and though not exceeding half an inch in diameter, the first fourteen or sixteen feet are without a knot The portion used for the blow-pipe is the first joint, which is uniform Pessimist-"The Koran forbids in diameter throughout, and is natsilk-grass; and the other is tipped with the half of the acuero nut, but she would hardly like to be end of the weapon from being injured by accidental blows against a tree or the ground. This acuero seed acts as a foresight by which the native hunter can direct his

Such a weapon as this is exceedingly light and easy to handle. It is held in rather a curious manner. "Don't you think baby is like The left hand is turned with the the mouth-piece, and the right hand Cora: You'd make a trusted seizes it, palm downward, in the bank cashier, Jake. Jake (much space left by the other hand. The and it is astonishing to see how steady it can be held for a lengthened time—a steadiness which can grasping it at some distance from

the mouth. The shaft of the arrow is made of the leaf-ribs of the concourite right away from him, and yet some Goldburg-"I wouldn't marry you, palm, a specie of areca. It is about folks say that this church business ten inches in length, no thicker than a crow-quill, and at one end is brought to a point as sharp as a needle by scraping it between the teeth of the pirai-fish.

When properly made and mounted, these arrows can be propelled with wonderful force. The force comes entirely from the lungs, the Photographer-"Is there any slight pop, like that which is pro- ord: particular way in which you would duced by quickly drawing the cork jection I'd like to be taken a light the motion; and even when fitted without friction among the differ-

Such an instrument as this is to which it is devoted. It is intendhis possessions amount to."—New both of which creatures live on and does odd pieces of work of trees. Now, as the trees of Guiana different kinds. Mr. Straitup-"Ethel, I would run to an enormous height, some like to have your sister. Won't of them attain at least a hundred feet before they throw out a branch, Ethel-"No, sir. I caught her it will be seen that the birds are bekissing Dick Short the other even- youd the reach of shot-guns. The There is a piece of the ceiling that ing and she told me not to give her pucuna can throw an arrow higher needs your attention right away. the needle-like point enters any the matter, either. You have dispart of the bird, the effect is fatal. There is another advantage which

The report of the gun frightens be done, and at once, and you must took a half-dollar from under his away every bird within sound, do it." For a time the Republican plate and, with a pleasant smile, whereas the pucuna is practically leader from Iowa was nonplussed, noiseless. The slight pop with but at last he decided that the episwhich the arrow is expelled does the had wandered from its true not alarm the birds, and an expert course, and had come to him by (coming down stairs)—"Well, I'm hunter can kill twenty or thirty mistake. So he sealed it up, wrote birds from one tree without alarm- upon the envelope: "Opened by ing the others.

while you were dressing and took in the first act, so I can explain it to yon. The second one will begin in a moment."—New York Herald.

A business young man.—Young Drestbeef (of Chicago)—"Will you marry me, Miss Fosdick?" Miss Fosdick." Miss Fosdick." Miss Fosdick." Miss So sudden. You must give me time to consider." Young Drestbeef—"Very well. I will let Dres off and is left in the wound.

Snatched Her from Him

only among two widely separated woods of Tennessee was crowded. it was not for him, and recommend

judge said. "That's what it is, jedge."

"You and your wife lived together or thirty years or more?"

"Goin' on thirty-five year, jedge. "And you want to quit?"

"That's it, jedge. We have stood ach other about as long as we can. All right, the decree should be granted.

"All right. I am a free man now, am I?" "Yes."

"Single man, eh?" "Yes.'

"But I don't feel any younger." "I suppose not." "Say, jedge, I think this affair

vas a good deal my fault. I got to drinkin' too much, and don't reckon behaved myself as I ought." "Why didn't you say so at first?"

"Well, I was sorter pig-headed and didn't care. Say, jedge, jest et the whole thing go!" "Can't let it go now. The decree

rendered." "Well, can't you scratch it off?" "No; if you want Nan for a wife ou'll have to marry her."

"Will I have to take out a licen se "Exactly."

"Well, by jings. Man has to ive before he learns. Say, jedge, est have me a pa'r of licenses made out and I'll be dinged if I don't marry her right here.'

"Marry who?" Aunt Nan asked. "W'y you, honey, of course."

"Well, I don't know about that. Parson Bradley asked me yesterday if I wouldn't marry him when this here affair was fixed up, and I told

got the license all fixed up, the feets from travel, will, if provided with Bitters, be fax less likely to have their fears realized.

Old Sam was so astonished that he couldn't say a word, he stood never be gained if it be held by looking on untill the ceremony had stretching out the right arm and been performed, and then he said: "I'll be dinged if this don't beat anything I ever saw. Preacher

come along and snatch a man's wife is too slow for them."

Too Many of Them.

A member of the Smith family is always liable to embarrassing complications, for the reason that a respectable portion of the population bear the same name as himself. But people with other names somecheeks having nothing to do with times are placed in ludicrous posiit. When an arrow is rightly propelled, it flies from the tube with a ing story told by the Boston Rec-

There are too many Hendersons like to be taken?" Mr. Sim John- of a small bottle. It is quite invis- in Washington at present to have sing—"Yes, sah. If dere's no de- ible for some little time, so rapid is matters move along smoothly and cream color."—Smith, Gray & Co's with white instead of yellow cotton, ent possessors of that family name. the eye can scarcely follow its There are three members of Congress of that name, from the State of Illinois, Iowa, and North Carosimply invaluable for the purposes lina. There is also another imported to be used almost exclusively for derson, in the person of a man who ant personage by the name of Hensincere in that. That's just what killing birds and small monkeys, takes care of the fires at the Capitol,

The other day Congressman Henderson of Iowa received a letter which read: "Get out your whitewashing pail and come up to the house. then a gun can propel a shot, and if This time we want no fooling about appointed us several times, already, and this time we propose to take no the pucuna possesses over firearms. excuses. The whitewashing must

mistake. Probably meant for Con-

the letter went to the post office,

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and thence to the Congressman A log court house in the back- from Illinois. But he decided that savage tribes-the Indians of the Sam Hester had sued his wife for a ed in writing upon the outside that Amazon and of Guiana, in Guiana, divorce, and it was expected that it be sent to Congressman Hender-Fogg suggests that the reason in South America, and among the the decree would be rendered, hence son of Iowa. But the post office authorities took a hand in the game "Sam, this is a serious affair," the themselves at this juncture, investigated the Henderson mystery, and succeeded in delivering the letter to its rightful owner, the Henderson who tends to the fires and does the whitewashing at the Capitol.

> Sluggards in the Animal World. There are some families in the an mal world that will not put up with laziness on any terms. The drones in the bee-hive, when no longer needed, are slain by the workers. An idle beaver is promptly turned away from the colony in whose industry he will not take part. Should an elephant make himself a nuisance to the rest of the herd by malicious, aggressive conduct, he is driven forth, and becomes a "rogue." Crows will. after due deliberation, put an offending bird to death; and if a pair of rooks, too lazy to find building valuable culinary guide in the hands of experienced housekeepers, as well as no material for themselves, steal sticks and other articles from their neighbors, their nests will be destroyed by the other inmates of the rookery.

"Why, Edwin," exclaimed the tearful bride. "You certainly told me before we were married that you est like I was marryin' for the first would gladly give me all the pin money I wanted.

"Yes," said Edwin gloomily, "I know I did; but I didn't suppose you meant diamond pins."-Somervillle Journal.

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him that I would be powerful glad of the chance. Here he is now."

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"Yes, Sister Nan, and as I have occasionally to such an extent as to jeopardize life.



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